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From June to June.

A CAIN OF

76,948

"WORLDS" PER DAY.

The Most Remarkable Showing in the History of Journalism.

A STEADY AND HEALTHY GROWTH.

Total number of Worlds printed during June, 1892..... **11,657,516**

During June, 1891..... **9,349,040**

Increase... **2,308,476**

Average number of Worlds printed per day in June, 1892..... **388,583**

Average number of Worlds printed per day in June, 1891..... **311,635**

TOTAL GAIN PER DAY IN ONE YEAR..... **76,948**

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Rapid Transit is a good while in the germ.

New York City can give the country points in fine July weather just now.

Is any "campaign of education" up to the Greater New York idea being conducted?

There is no politics in wishing infinite benefit at Loon Lake, to the health of the President's wife.

The people who are always insisting that it is a weary world are the ones who make other people tired.

It is a sad sea story—that of a splendid ocean liner like the City of Chicago, beating herself helplessly to pieces on a bleak, unfriendly shore.

If it be true that "a rolling stone gathers no moss," it is also true often becomes little more than a mossback.

A dime in time will do its share in relieving the suffering of some little tenement-house babe who will be reached by THE EVENING WORLD free doctors.

Probably President Hunt of the Board of Education, is right in his remark that the city is to be congratulated in that the kindergarten system is to be introduced in its schools.

Policemen in plain clothes succeeded in trapping two Central Park "mashers" last evening. Let the good work go on. But it need not be confined to the parks. Women are assured also in the open streets.

A Tucson policeman, stashed to the heart while attempting to arrest a drunken Mexican, lived just long enough to shoot his assailant dead. "A life for a life" was given and taken with startling suddenness there.

A short time ago it may have appeared that an ordinary vacancy existed at the head of the Republican National Committee. But to the eyes of President Harrison and his immediate advisers it is believed the hole has widened visibly within a few days.

Discouraging reports come from the Irish-American Committee which recently went over to attempt to secure

harmony among the Irish party factions. Judging from the stories of the campaign in Ireland which are recited on the cable these gloomy reports are founded on cruel facts. Why cannot those patriots reason that breaking fraternal bonds will not help mend a country's wrongs?

The most vigorous and excellent work of the Associated Press in connection with the Homestead troubles has excited the admiration of all who suppose an efficient news service. Complete detailed reports have been gathered by the Association's agents from the start under circumstances which rendered the work far more than ordinarily difficult. Would beards have been left practically out of the race?

THE HOMESTEAD BATTLE.

The deplorable scenes of violence enacted at Homestead yesterday are at end, let us hope not temporarily only but permanently. No American town ought to again be the scene of such lawlessness. No civilized community ought to be ever again scandalized by such unnecessary shedding of blood.

The error made by the proprietors of the Carnegie mills was in seeking the aid of Pinkerton men to obtain that possession of their property, to which they are clearly entitled. The Pinkerton men are accustomed to make war against strikers by violence. They are armed for that purpose. Their appearance excited to madness the passions of the workmen, and a most deplorable battle was the result.

It is rarely possible that the Homestead people might have made forthwith resistance to a regular police body or even to State troops. If they had done so, they would have made vain fighting forces which must in the end have triumphed over them, and they would have been held accountable to the violated laws. It is to be feared now that their temporary success may unfortunately tempt them to prolonged defiance of the law. It is to be hoped, however, that the events of battle will teach them prudence, and that they will be prepared to yield obedience to the properly constituted authorities.

One thing is certain. However much people may sympathize with the locked-out Carnegie employees, the laws must be enforced. The proprietors of the mills have a right to take possession of their property, to hire workmen, if they can get them, and to run their mills if it be possible. The old hands can only legally use such peaceful persuasion as they may bring to bear upon new men who are willing to take their places. Immediately they resort to violence they place themselves in direct antagonism to the law, which every good citizen is bound to observe and which must be enforced if Government is to exist.

The question as to the responsibility for the past is not now under discussion. The paramount object now is to restore order, to enforce the law and to put an end to such deplorable un-American scenes of violence and bloodshed as were witnessed at Homestead yesterday.

THE BRITISH ELECTORATE.

The elections for the British Parliament have not shown such a sweeping political revolution as the Liberal party predicted before the dissolution. But it is confidently believed that the final result will show a good majority for Mr. Gladstone, although the Tory side displays a sudden revulsion of hope and claims that it will retain its ascendancy.

It is evident that Bissonette is not to be suppressed by his friends of his own Government any more easily than he was suppressed by his enemies of foreign governments in his days of power. The best service the young Emperor and his advisers can do is to leave the old statesman alone.

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